

The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday April 4, 1932

NUMBER 18

TECH "Y" SINGERS TO VISIT G. S. C. ON SUNDAY

Margaret K. Smith Victorious in "Y" Election

CHRISTINE GOODSON SHARES HONORS

The Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1932-1933 were elected at a meeting of the student body recently.

Miss Margaret K. Smith of Atlanta was elected to the presidency. Margaret K. has been prominent in all class and "Y" activities during her two years at G. S. C.

The following officers were elected.

President, Margaret K. Smith; first vice-president, Christine Goodson; second vice-president, Helen Carrigan; secretary, Martha Parker; treasurer, Anna O'Leary.

The executives:

Virginia Tanner, Frances Adams, Grace Crisel, Lucy Hean, Mildred Connell.

The Cabinet Members:

Evelyn Turner, Dot Smith, Louise Hatcher, Sue Mansfield, Irene Farren, Amelie Burrus, Miriam Lanier, Eulalie McDowell, Marie Parker, Agnes Devore, Adrian Wills, Betty Watt, Harriet Trappnell, Marion Keith and Frances Dixon.

GRANDDAUGHTERS OF G. S. C. W. ENTERTAINED

At 3:30 o'clock Monday April 4, more than fifty granddaughters of the college met in front of Terrell Hall and were welcomed by members of the Faculty Alumnae, who took them to Government Square Park where a delightful picnic was enjoyed.

SPRING ALUMNAE REUNION

The Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women, will hold their annual reunion Friday, April 15, 12:30 P. M. Dempsey Hotel, Macon, Ga.

Secure tickets early.

Y. W. C. A. Play Saturday Night

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor two one act plays written and directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, and to be given Saturday evening, April 9, at 8:30.

The plays are unnamed, and a contest will be held in each of the four classes to determine the most suitable name for each play. Mrs. Hines offers copies of her book of poems to be used as the prizes, two going to each class.

The two plays are direct opposites. Play No. 1 has just five characters and its scene is a home on a farm.

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G. S. C. W. Added To Accredited List

President J. L. Beeson has just received notice from the American Association of Teachers Colleges that the Georgia State College for Women was, in a recent meeting placed on the accredited list of the association, with no deficiencies.

This is a distinct honor to the institution, which has been a pioneer in the preparation of teachers for Georgia schools.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Beatrice Christie, pretty 20-year-old former Boston University co-ed who has only two years to live as a result of an automobile accident last April, has sued a Somerville Mass., resident for \$50,000 because of the injuries which she says have shortened her life. She is said to be suffering from leukemia, an incurable disease of the blood in which there is an excess of white corpuscles.

Boners at Weaver College

Teachers at Weaver High School and instructors at Trinity College in Connecticut compiled a list of worst "boners" made in examinations held recently in both institutions and it was hard to decide whether the college students had the edge on the high school students or vice versa.

A Weaver student wrote brightly that Paul Revere was buried in the same cemetery where John Adams and John Hancock were born. Another wrote, "Henry Clay was leader of the Night Hawks (really War Hawks) who favored war in 1812."

Other samples were:

"The little steamstress had nothing else to do so she went to the guillotine with Sydney Carton."

"Louis Pasteur bought the first Protestant church."

"Louis Pasteur established the

brain system of reading for the blind."

"Elaine was the girl who loved Lancelot and who had his sleeve on in the joust."

A Trinity student wrote, "Work is the ability to do something."

Another wrote, "Since women can vote, voting has ceased to be a privilege."

Another, confused by a question, preceded his answer with the interrogation, "When it says here compare with civilized communities, would it be all right to take the United States?"

Probably the most cautious of all answers was given by a student who defined mass in this fashion—"Mass is any object that contains weight. Weight is what an object weighs."

Georgia Glee Club Great Success

The University of Georgia Glee Club entertained the G. S. C. W. students with an excellent program, Wednesday, March 30.

The stage setting was very effective. The curtain which formed the background was red with black treble clefs and notes, which cleverly carried out Georgias' colors and furnished a setting in keeping with the entertainment.

Before the entertainment began rhythmic beats of popular strains played by the Bulldog orchestra drew sighs of rapture from the students.

The program opened with a number of lively choruses sung by the entire Glee Club. The plaintive strains of a negro lullaby were especially beautiful. The harmony of the quartet and several well rendered choruses by the club were outstanding features.

The violin solos, judging from the applause, were thoroughly enjoyed. And the recognition was well merited as the performers were very gifted violinists.

Hugh Hodgson, director and pianist of the Glee Club held the audience spell bound as he played Etude from Chopin and Liebestraum as an encore. In the intermission between parts 1 and 2, he favored the audience with several pipe organ numbers.

Mr. Hodgson proved to be as accomplished an organist as pianist and it was indeed a privilege to hear him play.

Part 2 consisted mainly of popular songs and humorous numbers. The banjo solos, Desert Song, and St. Louis Blues were especially good. "Chalk talk" by a clever cartoonist was very amusing.

A saxophone solo, and choruses of popular melodies, which were repeatedly encored, were outstanding numbers.

During the intermission the audience was very much entertained at a joke in which two prominent members of the faculty were featured.

The excellent orchestra was a valuable asset to the Glee Club. During the evening it rendered several selections of the rhythm jazz which

(Continued on back page)

Work Begun On Colonnade Play

Whoopie! Whoggee! Yes, another play. But this one is different from any you have ever seen or probably ever will see, 'cause the Colonnade Staff is presenting it.

Just between us it's gonna be great. Y' see I've been eavesdropping and I'm really all excited 'cause what pep and enthusiasm that the staff hasn't they really don't need. Doesn't it sound grand? Oh, yes, you better save those Indian Head pennies 'cause the depression is over and the panic is on. Don't dare forget and watch next week's paper for more about this great event!

G. S. C. W. TO BE REPRESENTED AT WESLEYAN INAUGURAL CELEBRATION

President J. L. Beeson will represent the Georgia State College for Women at the Wesleyan Inauguration of Dice Robins Anderson as President of the College April 8, 1932.

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Wynn will also attend the celebration at Wesleyan. It will be remembered that Mrs. Wynn's grandfather was the second president of Wesleyan college, Dr. William Ellison.

On April 8, Dean Edwin H. Scott accompanied by Mrs. Scott, will represent the Association of Georgia Colleges at the Inauguration of Dice Robins Anderson, president of Wesleyan College.

Dean and Mrs. Scott will attend the inauguration exercises, the luncheon at Wesleyan Conservatory, the garden party at Wesleyan College, and the formal dinner at Wesleyan.

TECH "Y" SINGERS TO SING AT VESPERS

Sunday, April 10, the Tech Y Singers will render a program of songs at Vespers. This will be the first time that such a program has been presented and we are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

The group is made up of young men, all Tech students, from eight or nine states. It even boasts of a Korean. Officers of the organization are all members of the group, which is led by Mr. R. E. Mell, a graduate of Tech in the class of '12.

The organization came into existence in 1929 under the able and intelligent leadership of the present chief advisor and director-in-chief, Mr. Mell. Much discouragement and difficulties did not dampen the spirits of so persistent a group; it remained set in its purpose and determination eventually placed the young men on a road which turned out to be success. On this road, which led to the four corners of Georgia and even into other states the Tech Y Singers gained popularity in return for the enjoyment and pleasure which they offered.

The past fall the singers have done the greatest favor ever done in their history; they have co-operated with the committee in charge of deputations at Tech. It is in connection with this committee that the singers are visiting G. S. C. W., and it is to this committee that we owe our thanks for so unique a program.

Many are of the impression that the cultural aspects of life are neglected at Georgia Tech; the singers have raised the standard of culture by bringing about a recognition of the attention given to that phase, and a most important phase in student life.

(Continued on back page)

Sketching Club Organized

A Saturday afternoon sketching club has been organized by Mrs. Meadows, a member of the art department of Georgia State College for Women. The club is to meet from 2:15 until 6:00 o'clock every Saturday afternoon until the close of school.

The question was asked Mrs. Meadows as to whether the club would continue throughout the next year. She replied that it would all depend upon the enthusiasm the girls showed toward the club at present. The popularity of the sketching club seems assured, however, for twenty-one students have already enrolled and plans are

being made to begin sketching immediately.

Mrs. Meadows said that while she did have the pupils' interest in mind when planning the club, still the idea was to a great extent instigated by the fact that she, herself, wished to have someone with her when she is doing outdoor sketching. So she thought the girls would enjoy going out with her.

The sketching is to be done in pastels and out-door scenes are to be the subjects. In case of rainy Saturdays, however, the club will try their hand at sketching one another.

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WHAT NEW RULE WILL YOU MAKE FOR US NEXT?

Yes, Spring is here!
That's why all these college
girls play "Drop the Handker-
chief," and "Guinea, Guinea
Squat." The next thing they'll
do will be to stage a "Tiddely
Wink" contest, as per sugges-
tion.

But Why? What on earth
makes college girls go back to
childish days and ways? Is it
that we forget that we are sup-
posedly dignified college wo-
men?

Not. We are reminded of that
constantly enough not to for-
get it. Here's the trouble. Re-
gardless of how far Science has
progressed in this modern age,

no anti-toxin has been discover-
ed that will prevent Spring
Fever. As the old negro says,
"It jes gits insi' yer. n' yer
can't git it out!"

No matter how G. S. C. W.
girls may act sometime, we are
human and like all other hu-
mans are susceptible to this
disease.

Some of the other colleges
have golf courses, horseback
riding and swimming to cure
these girls, for they realize that
the campus alone is not suffi-
cient for recuperation.

But fortunately or unfor-
tunately, we G. S. C. W. girls
were not born the children of
millionaires, and golf, horse-
back riding, and swimming are
not a part of our college life.

But in 1910, Dr. Parks had
a splendid way of curing his
girls. Outside of Milledgeville
are some long, winding, roads.
These were the places he sent
his ailing daughters and pres-
ently the miraculous cure was per-
formed. Class work was con-
tinued; young ladies sat on
benches. A perfect result for a
perfect treatment!

But now our rules read,
"Young ladies shall not walk in
the vicinity of the railroad."
And those red roads and high
hills are on the other side of
the railroad!

Dr. Beeson and the execu-
tive committee did not want to
take this privilege away from
us, for how well they knew that
walking was the finest exercise
possible for growing girls.

But a few thoughtless girls
used this privilege in a differ-
ent way and thus it was taken
away from us. And so it is;
everytime we break a rule we
put a tack in our sisters' chairs.

Up until a week or two ago,
we went to ride on Sunday af-
ternoon with friends. But some
girls were not content with this
alone and now we are deprived
of even that privilege. There-
fore, out of state girls and a few
others, will not be able to go to
ride from the time they leave
home until they return. Too
bad the girls couldn't have
thought of this before. Surely if
they had they would have been
content with the ride alone.

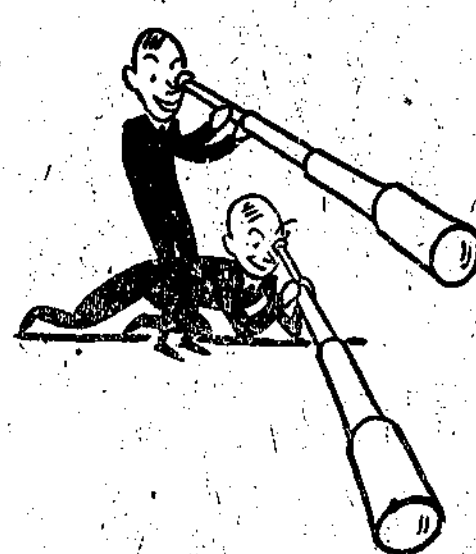
One of you will make the next
rule by some careless thing that
you do. Dr. Beeson has asked
your co-operation in college
discipline during the construc-
tion of the new library. COME
ON GIRLS! GIVE HIM A
HAND!

WE AREN'T THE ONLY ONES
Lima, Peru—If students in the
United States think they are the vic-
tims of paternalism on the part of
their college administrators they
have only to look to this country to
see how much freedom they actually
have.

The Peruvian government recent-
ly passed rules regulating the pri-
vate lives of students in colleges
throughout the country as to per-
sonal cleanliness and punctuality in
attendance and attention to their
studies.

Smoking is forbidden on the cam-
pus, and gambling, politics, religious
and political demonstrations, improp-
er stories and insolence to teachers
are outlawed. Penalties for viola-
tions of the rules range from suspen-
sion for short periods to expulsion
for good.

We heard someone who has an
apparent knack for writing say that



Confessions

A certain blond from this college
went to little commencement at a
certain place and found it necessary
to use another girl's name. The rea-
son for this deception remains un-
known to the people at large. We
understand that the "other" woman
has been getting quite a bit of shall
we call it fan-mail? We wish that
some attractive person would bor-
row our name and start the admirers
coming this way.

A certain professor on the cam-
pus has flattered himself into think-
ing that because this is leap year it
will be somewhat different from any
other in his life.

A certain staff member on ex-
plaining certain points gained from
an interview during the holidays
apologized for the mixed up way she
explained them by saying that she
was half asleep and the other one
was half? We wonder.

From the looks of the new spring
wardrobes and the additional Sen-
iors who have gotten out of uni-
form the depression has lifted in
lots of places. We wish that we
could have spent our vacation in
those particular spots.

We know somebody who came
back to school Monday afternoon
and went immediately to Parks Me-
morial hospital and she has been
there ever since. We would say
that she had some hangover or
somin'.

We know a Senior in Ennis who
has been suffering from a severe
case of sunburned tonsils and what
not, including a busted pocketbook.
The moral of this story is Little
girls should not be turned loose in
in his towns like Atlanta for their
holidays especially if they are origi-
nally from South Georgia.

There is a Senior on the campus
with red hair, and yet it is not red,
who says that she wants to teach
math. She says that when you teach
it that is all there is to it. Her
mother explains that by saying that
there is no "aftermath."

That was a fast one pulled in the
Glee Club the other night, if it was
stale enough to walk (feature any-
one on this staff mentioning the
word stale) about the new abodes of
certain instructors on the campus.
Of course we know that there is not
a word of truth in it.

We would like to know the book
that a person sitting on the middle
row in a history class that skips one
day in the week studies from. Funny
but when we try to add anything
that we didn't see in the lesson we
are invariably accused of guessing
or making something up.

We heard someone who has an
apparent knack for writing say that



Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Dear Folks;

"What," sez you, "do you write
about?" "Nothing," sez I. "of
course," sez you, "but how do you
express it this time?" At which
point I catch a street car and go
home.

I don't see why we can't just
buy a book of current events when
we get our Histories so we won't
have to run around the last minute
looking for newspaper. Besides,
we could probably sell 'em at the
end of school and collect a little
change. Speaking of change, do
you know that Bobbie B. and Lan-
ra L. went all over Ennis Hall the
other day and couldn't collect
enough all together to change a
dollar bill. Ennis is still stuck up
over the flattery.

Dr. McGee has just completed his
master piece—a poem about war
and wind, and all that goes with it.
It must be some poem—"no meter,
no rhyme, no not being"—his exact
description. The Cornubian is
thinking about getting out a special
issue in honor of the work. Well,
Well, Well! What will science do
next? But why blame it on science.

Miss Pyle said she walked four
hours the first two periods Tuesday.
Yeah, I bit too. I remembered that
the period is sixty minutes and
brightly told her so. "Don't wor-
ry," sez she. "I used both feet." Most
people do.

I'm tellin' you these staff meetings
are getting quite interesting. Don't
see why I haven't been attending be-
fore.

And here's another get-rich-quick
idea offered by our own little farm-
er's daughter M. B. G. She suggests
that somebody edit a newspaper

covering all censored printed mat-
ter. Now, there's something for
our graduate staff members to think
about.

I wonder what happened to Mary
Snow during spring holidays. I
understand she acquired a coat of
asbestos. In was too polite to ask
for details. Now's the time for
her to call on the President of this
institution and get permission for
our staff to accept the invitation of
the Mercer Cluster. Hi there,
Mercer Cluster, does it still hold
good? Well, we're coming over. Bet
you ten to one. I've got to get
some unique and unheard of way to
get out of town 'fore June since
I've used my legal time already and
my teeth are in excellent condition.
So are all my relatives.

Not to change the subject, but I
just thought of it, did you know
that it takes a two ton instrument
to weigh an atom? Well, you got
lots to learn! And think what a
two ton instrument to weigh an
atom? Well, you've got lots to learn!
And think what a while of a scale
it would take to weigh some of these
girls 'round here—atometrically speak-
ing.

Well I can't find my little green
note-book so have run out of ideas.
Woe be unto me, if somebody else
finds those notes. Besides I'm just
too sleepy to be true. Which re-
minds me, I'd like to dedicate this
week's column to R. J., D. M. and
A. D., and hope they're recovering
nicely from spring holidays. Any-
body would get up at 5 o'clock to
eat breakfast—ought never to re-
cover.

Sympathetically yours,
Phillip Space

BOOKS

The centenary celebrations seem
to be piling in on us thick and
fast. Some of us still remember
the George Washington Celebration.
It seems to be what started them
all.

For instance, there is the Goethe
Centennial. But I need not go into
that for, of course, you heard Dr.
Floyd's announcement and read the
bulletin board.

Most interesting to me, however,
is the centenary of the birth of Rev.
Charles Lytton Dodgson, the emi-
nent Oxford don, who wrote the
"Syllabus of Plane Algebraical
Geometry." Wait a minute! I'm not
a math major, either, not, it must
be confessed, have I ever read the
aforementioned dissertation. But I
have read "Alice in Wonderland"

and "Through the Looking-Glass."
Have you? (The library has a new
volume containing the two.) And I
finish college without making friends
with Alice. There are no books that
grow on and grow up with one as
do these inspired works of Lewis
Carroll, "the father of dear non-
sense."

Speaking of literature, if you
her ambition was to have a story ac-
cepted by the feature section of the
Atlanta Journal, we call that aiming
high but after all it is just as easy
to aim high as it is to aim low.

want to find out how little you
know about it, try answering the
questions in the "Ask Me Again,"
column of the last four or five issues
of the Saturday Review of Litera-
ture. The last ones were the eas-
iest and I got 16 out of 25 right!
What have I been doing all these
years I thought I was studying?

OUR GREETING TO MISS NAPIER

The G. S. C. W. faculty and stu-
dent body express their sincere re-
gret on learning of Miss Alice
Napier's recent illness and their
pleasure that she is rapidly recov-
ering. It is hoped that her recup-
eration will soon be complete and
she can return to her usual activi-
ties. The Colonnade staff especial-
ly extends its best wishes.

EASTER FROLICS

Two group, so G. S. C. W. girls
during this Easter season proved
how much they can still enjoy the
fun and frolic of Easter egg hunts.
Government Square Park was the
scene of two egg hunts—one being
given the Ennis Hall girls by the
social committee of the Y. W. C. A.
—and the other being given by Miss
O'Kelly's Bible Study Class.

Both egg hunts were greatly en-
joyed and it can be agreed that G.
S. C. W. girls can always have a
good time at Government Square
Park—whether it's an annual hike
or an Easter egg hunt.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF G. S. C. W.

The G. S. C. W. Club held its
monthly meeting March 19 at the
home of Mrs. J. C. Meets on East
Henry Street.

After the business meeting a very
delightful program was given and
delicious refreshments were served.
Miss Clara Brake, chairman of the
membership committee, was in
charge. The program was as fol-
lows: Acrobatic dance, Miss Edna
Neville; reading, Miss Anna Rich-
ter; tap dance, Miss Marie Pearson.

Easter games were played and
prizes were won by Miss Mary Ma-
lone, Miss Ethel Maree and Miss
Marie Pearson.

Among those present were Miss
Camille Miller, Miss Clara Brake,
Miss Bertha Bart, Miss Dorthea
Quante, Miss Ethel Maree, Mrs.
James H. Bowden, Mrs. Eugenia
Willis, Mrs. Ola Exley, Miss Eliza-
beth Wolfe, Mrs. R. G. Stall, Mrs.
Carl Patrick, Miss Ruby Graham,
Miss Daisy Stubbs, Mrs. John A.
Jones, Mrs. Bob Carr, Miss Frances
Barton, Mrs. S. J. Morrow, Miss
Charles Kate Wells, Miss Christine
Ryals, Miss Eva Dotson, Miss Eliza-
beth Hill, Mrs. Olan S. Ross, Miss
Amelia Robinson, Mrs. Louis, Clay
Underwood, Miss Mary S. Malone,
Mrs. J. C. Metts and Miss Mary
Castagnino.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of the chairman of the
finance committee, Mrs. James H.
Bowden, at Tybee on Saturday,
April 16.

CREAMED CHEESE SANDWICHES

The gaunt, one-eyed man walked
silently along the darkened street.
Suddenly he turned in the walkway
of a dreary-looking stone house.
For a few seconds he worked quick-
ly, trying to unfasten a window
lock. Succeeding at last he drew his
deformed body through the window
then cautiously advanced to the
stairway.

He stopped and glanced around.
Giving an evil sounding chuckle he
slowly mounted the stairs to the sec-
ond floor. Juilely he walked into
a bedroom and his restless, evil eyes
lighted on the form of a sleeping
girl. Slowly, with outstretched, claw-
like hands, he went toward the
peaceful sleeper. Just as his hands
reached her throat she awoke. Giv-
ing one terrified look at the hideous
old man she screamed!

"Beth! Wake up. Whats the mat-
ter that you screamed so?"
Beth looked blankly at her room-
mate then she looked out the win-
dow. Everything was peaceful.
She could see Parks Hall, peaceful
in the moonlight. Beth turned to
her "roomie."

"Mercy! I had a nightmare. A
hideous old man was about to
choke me. Ann, I am never going
to eat creamed cheese sandwiches
again before retiring!"

The miraculous has happened
—somebody has at last "downed"
the reputation of G. S. C. W. girls
as early risers!

Long before gentle Morpheus re-
leased the college from his fond
embrace Miss Josephine Gates, Ma-
con, Ga., intending to pay the col-
lege a Sunday visit, sat on the steps
of Bell Hall evidently waiting to
greet the milk man. Miss Gates,
leaving Macon at seven o'clock, ar-
rived in Milledgeville at seven forty-
five and finding an entrance was
refused her, waited patiently out-
side.

When the first sleepy-eyed stu-
dent appeared on her way to break-
fast, Miss Gates received directions
which enabled her to reach the room
of the girls to whom she intended
paying a visit. It was too much for
her when she found the inmates
gone, so she flung herself on the
bed to enjoy a few minutes repose
before the voices and steps of those
returning from breakfast could be
heard.

Miss Gates has one declaration to
make, "I find the steps of Bell Hall
an excellent vantage point from
which to observe the sunrise and I
was indeed surprised that none of
the college girls were up to experi-
ence my particular type of "morn-
ing watch."

MARYS TAKE THE LEAD AT G. S. C. W.

If you would like to be greeted
by a multitude of answers when
you call a name, just call "Mary!"
on the halls of any of the dormi-
tories at the Georgia State College
for Women. The result will be
astounding. No fewer than 108
voices will answer "Yes, what do
you want?" Your problem will then
be to single out the particular
"Mary" you wish to see.

In a recent survey of first names
made at that institution, the ever
popular "Mary" led with 108.
"Elizabeth" came next with 52
girls answering "Margaret" third
with 47, and "Virginia" fourth with
34. Other names found to be very
popular were Frances, Dorothy,
Katherine, and Martha.

REQUEST

Don't bury me where the sun does-
n't shine,
Or the cold, rain may creep,
Don't throw me into the sullen sea,
With the mermaids there to sleep.
But, burn my mortal remains,
Then go to a high high hill
And on a windy, windy night
When everything is still—
Cast my ashes to the four wild
winds,
That they may be carried away.
To the bay of Hope, the land of
Dreams,
And the Isle of Yesterday.
For I'm a traveller at heart,
And I'd never want to be
Stationed somewhere in the soggy
ground,
Or lost forever in the sea.

"Gwen, Dale"

COLLEGE PRESS NEWS

Cleveland—Universities in New
England and in California are be-
ing visited by Dr. Salli Finkelstein
of Warsaw, said to be one of the
fastest human calculators in the
world.

It is said that the doctor recent-
ly obtained a position with a large
concern and displaced more than
twenty workers and nearly as many
adding machines.

He is capable of adding a column
of fifteen figures in a quarter of a
second, not appearing to look at the
figures the while. On his arrival in
this country a reporter handed him
a paper on which were three figures
to be multiplied by three others. Dr.
Finkelstein, according to the New
York Times, simply glanced at the
paper and wrote down the correct
answer.

Durham, N. C.—A letter received
by the alumni office of Duke Uni-
versity here from Miss Helen Clark,
a graduate of Duke, who joined the
faculty of Soochow University in
China, related that the president of
Soochow and his family have had to
flee for their lives after threats
from students of the University.

"The trouble," Miss Clark wrote,
"is over the expulsion of the strike
leader who insulted President Yang
the other day because he refused
to let them have a mass meeting
during class time.

"If only so much enthusiasm and
patriotism can be purged of its law-
less elements and turned into con-
structive rather than destructive
channels, then the China of the fu-
ture will be the truly great nation
that she ought to be."

On Monday afternoon preceding
the Easter holidays Miss, O'Kelly's
Sunday school class enjoyed a de-
lightful Easter egg hunt at Govern-
ment Square Park.

The class wishes to express its
appreciation to the Y for the new
song books.

Much of the success of the edu-
cational training being received at
the Georgia State College for Wom-
en, is due to our friends of the
black race, employed on the cam-
pus.

No fewer than 85 Negroes
serve the student body. They are
employed as cooks, maids, janitors.
Each is contributing his or her
small part toward making us com-
fortable, and improving our living
conditions. With Emerson may be
said, All is needed by each one,
nothing is good or fair alone."

Heads up, eyes to the front.

Right hand salute. Thank you.

A welcome awaits you at our
store.

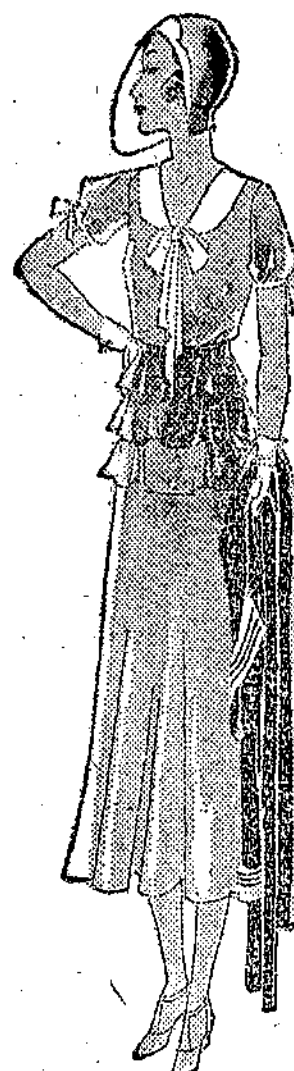
R. H. WOOTTEN

THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

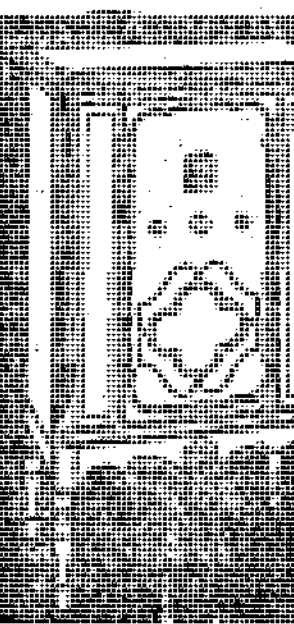
THE Colonnade Primer



THIS IS A SHOE



THIS IS A LADY



THIS IS A RADIO

This is the result of nothing hap-
pening at G. S. C. W. And at any
rate this is original.

SENIORS AND THEIR DATES

The Georgia State College for
Women ranks with the best of wo-
men's colleges in the United States
in academic work. Quite a number
of women's colleges, however, have
one advantage over G. S. C. W.
Here at G. S. C. Seniors may only
receive young men callers on Sun-
day while in many other colleges
Seniors have the privilege of re-
ceiving young men callers any day
of the week-end.

"I sincerely think that the Sen-
iors should have the privilege of
seeing young men on the week-end,"
says Miss Mary Rogers, Senior class
president.

Miss Bobby Burns, secretary of
the Senior class says:

"I think that Seniors should be
entitled to receive callers on any
day of the week-end. It's not always
so convenient for "son" to get the
family car on Sunday; that's usu-
ally the day the family wants to
ride. I am sure the G. S. C. girls
would be just as glad to see "Jack"
on Saturday as on Sunday."

Miss Mary Baker Black thinks
"that the plan of Seniors being able
to receive callers on the week-end
might not be such a good plan. It
seems to me that such a privilege
would add quite a bit of work to
the matrons."

Miss Willard Ragan agreed with
Miss Black.

The question still remains:
"Should Seniors have the privi-
lege or receiving young men callers
any day of the week-end?"

\$5.00 in Gold given away at
Culver and Kidd's every Sat-
urday night beginning April 9th
at 8:00 o'clock

For information—See

CULVER & KIDD DRUG CO.

"Of Course"

224 Phones 240

HARPER & HARPER

We Call for and Deliver

Phone 215

Summer School Prospects Brighten

According to Dr. Scott, director of summer school, Monday afternoon, the applications for the summer session are coming in rapidly and the summer school of 1932 promises to be a capacity session.

Some feature courses are: Vocal Culture and Expression, Play Production taught by Mrs. LaFleur, and Debate, taught by Dr. Alice C. Hunter; Economic Geography of Foreign Countries, by Mrs. Dorris; School Health Supervision, by Miss Louise Smith; Georgia History, by Dr. Johnson.

Other courses in Home Economics, the languages, methods in primary,

intermediate, and high school departments, biology, chemistry, and physics are being offered as well as interesting art courses, and work in economics and sociology.

Students who have attended summer school at the college before will remember with pleasure the tri-weekly watermelon cuttings, the nightly entertainments, the interesting chapel lectures and other features. The summer school will have representatives of the American Girl Scouts, Incorporated, and the American Junior Red Cross on the campus for any who may be interested in these fields.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from front page)

met with much applause.

The last part of the program was in the form of a skit, athletics at Nectar College. The act was a much exaggerated representation of examination day in a typical college which emphasizes athletics. The examination had all the aspects of a football game and the result was very amusing. The program closed with a number of well-known Georgia songs and the Alma Mater.

Y. W. C. A. PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from front page)

The girls taking part in this play are Susie Dell Reamy, Mary Snow Johnson, Bobby Burns, Helen Barron, and Lucie McDaniel.

Play No. 2 presents the activities in two homes trying to keep up with the time. The characters in this play will be portrayed by Miss Mary Moss, Elizabeth Cowart, Mary Posey, Mary Belle Gibson, Amelie Burrus, Frances Knox, Lillian Dillard, Margaret K. Smith, Sara Jo Murray, Maria Martin, Louise Hatcher, Irene Farren, Vera Hunt, Mary Rogers, and Margaret Trapnell.

Tuesday, April 12th, at chapel, the officers of the four classes will distribute cards to members of each class to record names they wish to suggest. Only the students attending the performance on Saturday evening will be allowed to suggest a name. From the eight names selected as best, two will be chosen, one for each play, and special prizes will be awarded these winners.

The week after the plays, the classes in psychology will discuss names for the plays from psychological standpoint, and try to fit one to each play.

An unusual feature of the plays will be the fact that they will be presented on a stage set with two rooms, the action of the play passing from one to the other.

TECH "Y" SINGERS TO VISIT G. S. C. W.

(Continued from front page)

dent life, called religion.

The exact program is not known, but the order will be as follows:

Group Singing.
Y Singers.
Reading of the Scriptures.
Y Singers.
Speakers.
Singers.

The student body extends a hearty welcome to the Tech students and an appreciation for the co-operation of the G. S. C. W. and Tech Y's.

ODORLESS CLEANES
Two Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry—
—\$1.00—
Uniform Skirts Cash and Carry
—10c—
FREE Cleaning: Phillip Space.

SPECIAL
Three 8x10 Photos \$4.00
"Make It Snappy"
EBERHARDT'S STUDIO

SPECIAL
Dollar Quality of Sole Mate
Hose
—79c—
Black, Off-Black, White and All
New Spring Colors.
COLLEGE DEPT. STORE
Your Satisfaction Our Aim

EVELYN SAID
"I think what I would like the best is a string of beads to match this dress and I am really thinking that I could find them quickly at
"THE CORNER"
And She Did

Don't Miss Seeing
"Spaghetti Vendetti"
Musical Comedy

Rhythmic! Exciting!
Thrilling!

To Be Presented in May

By the Colonnade Staff

"CLEAN WITH SNOW"
Plain Dresses—
Cash and Carry 49c
G. S. C. W. Skirts—
Cash and Carry 9c
**SNOW'S LAUNDRY & DRY
CLEANING CO.**
Green Phone 440
B. J. Johnson



decreed
by
PARIS!
Allen-A
Carr's Emporium

**SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' FINE SILK
HOSE**
45 gauge, full-fashioned picot top, cradle foot, all pure silk, black and all the new spring shades, values \$1.25.
Special
—79c—
If You Want The Best Shop At
E. E. Bell's

Good News
FOR G. S. C. W. GIRLS

**\$100.00 in GOLD GIVEN AWAY
RULES OF THE CONTEST**
(1) Any woman in Georgia is eligible to enter this contest.
(2) Write an essay of not more than 150 words on the subject, "WHY I PREFER STERCHI'S FOR MY SELECTIONS IN HOME-FURNISHINGS FOR MY ROOM, APARTMENT OR HOME."
(3) First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$10.00; fourth prize, \$5.00; fifth prize, \$5.00; sixth prize, \$5.00.
(4) Contest closes April 15. No essay will be accepted in this contest mailed later than midnight of April 15. Announcement on winners will be made on April 20.
(5) It is not necessary that you be a customer of Sterchi's to enter this contest.
(6) Mail essays to: **ESSAY CONTEST MANAGER, STERCHI'S**, 116, 118, 120 Whitehall Street, S. W.
(7) You do not have to buy anything at Sterchi's to enter this contest.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Convenient credit terms arranged for our out-of-town customers.
When in Atlanta visit Sterchi's you are always welcomed!

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PHONE 202